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Allen St. Clair 517 S. Sharon Amity CHARLOTTE, NC 28211-2891 Aug 07 2003 05:18:25 Via Fax -> FCC/OSEC 2024180187 1 TO Dear Ms. Marle Page 001 Of 001

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maria ling 802 sea chase dr. redwood city, CA 94065-1776 Aug 07 2003 05:20:21 Via Fax

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Clarry Foster 6975 Old Brownsville Rd Bartlett, TN 38135-1109 Aug 07 2003 05:23:17 Via Fax -> FCC/OSEC 2024180187 1 TO Dear Ms. Marle Page 001 Of 001

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Karen L. Best 9522 Oak Bay Rd Port Ludlow, WA 98365-9202 Aug 07 2003 05:26:03 Via Fax -> FCC/OSEC 2024180187 1 TO Dear Ms. Marle Page 001 Df 001

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Kelly Wenhold 43 Penrose St Quakertown, PA 18951-1328 Aug 07 2003 05:28:55 Via Fax -> FCC/OSEC 2024180187 1 TO Dear Ms. Marle Page 001 Of 001

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Barbara Moffat 2260 N. Druid Hills Rd Atlanta, GA 30329-3107

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Richard B. Schallhorn 101 S Rainbow Blvd Ste 1 Las Vegas, NV 89145-5370 Aug 07 2003 05:32:07 Via Fax

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Today, there are over 2 million U.S. homes in the sales pipeline. Communicating via facsimiles is instrumental to ensuring a timely and successful transaction. An effective date of August 25, 2003, can potentially delay the majority of these transactions. To secure the appropriate written consent will significantly impact homebuyers and home sellers ability to move promptly in highly competitive housing markets. It will take time to adapt to this new requirement; businesses will have to amend current practices to gain this new consent from consumers and vendors.

It is in this regard that I urge the FCC to stay the effective date of the unanticipated and unprecedented fax rules for one year so that the required written consent form can be incorporated into the annual dues billing cycle. This is the most effective method for providing express written consent to NAR and my state and local REALTOR® associations. The stay is also essential in order to institute the required compliance procedures for fax communications with my clients and other businesses to ensure minimal disruptions in real estate transactions.

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